

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 45

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

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DECEMBER 10th, 1959

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



The School Operetta will be held on Dec. 18th at 8 p.m. in the School Auditorium. Silver collection will be taken to defray expenses of the cast.

The Lions Club will be on hand with their Santa and the usual generous treats looked forward to by the youngsters. Again another goodwill venture by the Carbon Lions.

The Lions held their usual Ladies Night with a very lovely turkey supper served by the Anglican W.A. The evening ended with dancing and community singing. All ladies were presented with a beautiful red rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes Sr. were visitors at the farm this week.

Leon Coates spent a couple of days at Lethbridge this week at the home of Mrs. Gerlie Barnes and Mary.

Mr. Carlson of Vernon, B.C. is visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Halstead Dec. 2nd, a daughter in the Drumheller Hospital, sister for Kim. Congratulations.

We are informed now that the Carbon Hotel is about to take on a new look. A load of coal was seen being put down the chute. Now watch our little town start to thrive again.

Mrs. Amy McLeod has returned after spending the past three weeks in Toronto visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod.

Garry Barber is home again after his recent stay in the Three Hills hospital. Also Jim Bushby who was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Bramley Dec. 10th, a son in the Three Hills Hospital. Now watch Albert throw his chest out. Brother for Susan and Carol. Congratulations.

## VIEWS

Are you one of the first in this community to adopt new ideas? Or do you sit back and wait for someone else to try the new methods?

Surveys conducted in the United States over a period of 20 years indicate that every community has two or three innovators. These are the people who see growing problems in the community and develop

methods to solve the problems. Because of their positions, status or education they can see the problems when they start and are more able to try and solve the problems.

After the innovators have shown the way, the early adopters take up the idea very quickly. As a group they are younger and better educated than following groups. These people are extremely active in local affairs and tend to try and solve problems as soon as they are brought to light.

The survey reported that members of the early majority group follow the early adopting group in taking up a new idea. They must be shown that the new idea is feasible and will work to solve their problems before they will give it a try. On the average, these people are a little older and a little more educated than the majority and are willing helpers.

The last group to take up a new idea is the majority. Although the problem does exist among this older and less educated group, they do not study it sufficiently to realize a solution and when a solution is brought up, they take a little longer to catch on to the idea. Often it is this group that benefits the most from the solution of a problem.

The final group consists of the non-adopters. These people either feel an idea is no good because it will not benefit them at the present or they do not bother to study the solution to a problem to see the good points in it.

Many factors control the category to which a person belongs. Education is the primary one. Education as it is used here, does not mean the possessing of a high school diploma, but having a good knowledge of the problem at hand and possible solutions. Another factor often involved is age. The survey reported that younger people were more willing to try a new idea but because of the lack of money or status were unable to make important decisions. People who have children over 12 years of age are often high up in the order of accepters.

At present, innovators in this community are striving to try and start a central community organization to solve such problems as what to do with leisure time, a community hall, and a general community association. A meeting has been called for Jan. 5, 1960 to inform the whole community of the solutions. No matter what group you feel you belong to now, you can raise your status and also help your community by attending the meeting.

Tom McIntosh.

## Mr. and Mrs. Parents:

What are your "teenagers" doing tonight? Do you know where they are? What time did they get home last night? These are some of the prominent questions being asked about today's "teenagers".

From the day a youth turns

13 until he or she becomes 20, he is classified as an irrelevant, irresponsible and inevitable "teenager", a span of life which everybody, who reaches manhood or womanhood, has to go through. These "teenagers" are no good: they can find nothing better to do than gab on the telephone, burn up the streets with the family car or become lazy and good-for-nothing. The majority of adults think only this of today's youth. Because a few places make vandalism headlines, there's no necessity for our community to make the papers in this manner.

Now, give me another minute or two of your time. Give us a break or let us have a chance to "prove-up". As a "teenager" in my last year, allow me to tell you that we, as a minority group, can not be expected to start everything or to provide our own entertainment all the time. You as parents and seniors owe it to yourselves to help us in the quest for a community organization. In reference to a previous article in this column it

was stated that "we have a School Auditorium, Scout Hall and a Legion Hall that can be used at our discretion". Let's make use of this opportunity and get these places busy and under-foot. Let's have something to do in this fair, little village. Just think of the uses to which we could put these buildings, let alone the various others in our reach. They are absolutely innumerable.

Oh, don't think that you as parents will be left out. Some of you enjoy square dancing, others would prefer to learn crafts, still others of you might like a challenge game of badminton. At least I imagine that you have some hobby or desire that you wish to cultivate more profusely.

Interested? Well, on Tuesday, January 5, 1960 at 8 p.m., a community wide meeting will be held at the School Auditorium to discuss the validity of a community organization. Everybody for miles around is invited to attend and bring their ideas to the community as a body.

By the way, What are your

"teenagers" doing tonight?" Wayne E. Garrett.

## OPINION PLEASE

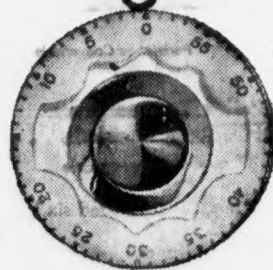
"There isn't a.....thing to do around here! What is there to do?"

Have you ever heard this statement from your children? What do you, as a parent, answer? Maybe you don't have an answer. The children then drift out the doors of their homes and into the streets of the town don't they? What happens from then till they decide to come home usually puts you on the outs with them, if you ever do find out. There is tension for days on end in your home. They should know better, shouldn't they?

Well, I don't think so! What kind of decent recreation is there for them? This has been brought to the attention of the teachers and students of the Carbon High School. It seems that the only solution to this problem is real Community Organization and Recreation. With this in mind, the idea was presented to members of the

Continued on page three

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To accommodate persons wishing to pay their 1960 Saskatchewan hospitalization tax, tax collection offices in Regina and Prince Albert will remain open on Saturday, November 21st, and Saturday, November 28th, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

In Moose Jaw, the tax-collection office, located at 55 High Street West, will remain open Saturday, November 28th, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The office will also remain open during the noon hour from Thursday, Nov. 12th, through Tuesday, December 1st. The Regina tax collection office is located in the Revenue Building,

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## FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

### Self medication dangerous

Build your own basement recreation room, paint your own house, and even repair your own TV set if you can, but don't try to "do-it-yourself" if you need treatment for arthritis or other rheumatic diseases.

That's the advice of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Saskatchewan Division.

The "do-it-yourself" craze has caught on like wildfire, says The CARS. And it's a great idea for the home handyman with the necessary skills to find relaxation and pleasure in various projects and to save money at the same time.

But self-medication is not a good idea and it's particularly dangerous in arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases.

Arthritis sufferers, according to The CARS, seem particularly prone to try all sorts of treatments without the advice of a doctor. They'll try special diets which are supposed to "oil the joints," wear copper bracelets, take patent medicines which promise impossible benefits, and heed the advice of all manner of self-styled "experts" who base their knowledge of arthritis on the experience of their Aunt Minnie or their Uncle Joe.

These attempts to treat themselves are dangerous for arthritis sufferers, The CARS said, because, while many forms of the disease are not serious or crippling, they can become so through neglect or improper treatment.

The best place to go for advice on arthritis or other rheumatic diseases is to your own doctor, said The CARS authorities.

Angry boss: "You should have been here at nine!"

Tardy secretary: "Why? What happened?"

One way to get along with some people is to get along without them.

Next time you're talking "from the shoulder" — try a bit higher up.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS



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Mothers will be surprised to learn that adults use three times as much clothing as children. Junior may wear out many a pair of jeans, but it is his Dad who is wearing more clothes each year.

These and other interesting facts about Canadian clothing habits were revealed recently by economists studying the Canadian textile market. The "human element," as they call it, figured largely in their predictions that Canadians are going to continue to buy more clothing each year.

Our wartime record birthrate has resulted in a record number of teenagers now growing into young adults. A tendency toward larger families which has been evident since the war is also making our population grow.

The economists unhesitatingly predict that Canada's economic future will continue to attract large numbers of immigrants. These newcomers, combined with native growth of population are adding up to a greater demand for clothing of all kinds.

However, on top of this growth, Canadians are steadily increasing the amount of clothing they buy. Changes in our way of living and larger incomes have boosted the demand for both variety and quality in clothing.

Larger incomes mean more than clothing to the textile industry. The report shows that a record number of new homes has also created more demand for draperies, upholstery fabrics and carpets.

The economists conclude that if the Canadian industry can overcome its difficulties caused by competition from low-wage countries it can continue to grow with Canada.

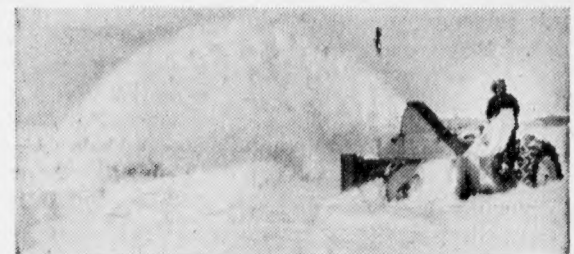
### CNR offers economy fares to grid fans

With Grey Cup fever on the rise, Canadian National Railways have announced new low-cost economy fares to help western fans attend the big game in Toronto on Saturday, November 28.

Round-trip rates from all Western points, effective from November 23 to 27, will be: one-way fare and one-tenth for coach travel, one-way fare and one quarter for tourist class. These tickets will be valid up to 30 days for the return trip.

The CNR's new all-inclusive and group economy plans also will be applicable for this event.

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## Carbon

Continued from front page

town council and citizens of the district and Village of Carbon on December first of this year in the Carbon School. Some of the opinions stated were:

"Oh we've tried it before!"  
 "We have a community centre"  
 "You go ahead and start it and we'll give you all our support."  
 "It can't be done!"

What about you Mr. and Mrs. Parent? On January fifth, 1960 another meeting is planned. We would like to hear your opinions there. Do you think organization and recreation on behalf of a community effort will not only give young people but people of all ages, religion and nationality in this community a variety of scheduled recreations with which to work and play in warm friendship?

The co-operation of everyone in this community is needed.  
 Darlene.

### LONG YEARS AGO

—By H. M. I.—

3

I walked into the town from the Station, fully expecting to meet somewhere or other my Uncle, the late Gordon Cadman but no signs of him could I see. I kept on wandering until I wandered myself into the Farmers Exchange where I met for the first time Len Poxon. I asked him if he could tell me where Mr. Cadman lived, and he replied "Oh! You are Hugh Isaac, are you?" I admitted it and he told that he knew I was coming a couple of weeks ago. My brother must have told him that for I only knew it myself a week previously.

Due to bad weather the phones were out of action, and the roads were nearly the same. However, he kindly got a ride for me out to the corner near where the late Hermann Salofski used to farm. Just who gave me the ride I am unable to recall, though I have often puzzled over it. However, at the corner where I alighted, I was told to go over three hills, get down to a school house and take the first farm south.

Away I strode. Comparative fresh from Wales, walking was easy to me in those days. There were only two muddy tracks down the middle of the grass, with a barbed wire fence on each side, and that comprised the road. Keeping to the grass I struck eastwards and passed over the first hill without noticing it. To me this was only a slope. The one I mean is the one near Mr. Louis Goldamer's farm. To me, the first hill was the one on which Mr. John Wood now lives and I only grudgingly called that a hill. I was used to HILLS, some of which would lean over backwards, not these easy Canadian slopes. I have thought differently since—particularly when pushing a car up them.

When I got to the top of my first hill, the second one as far as I could see seemed a long way off, but I was game. I didn't know that the second one was the Handhills—some 40 miles away. Nor that the Red Deer river was in between. However, to cut a long story

short, after walking for some distance I took a turning to the south and ended up at the farm of Mr. Syd Cannings who directed me to my Uncle's farm. He had been unable to get to town because of the road conditions, for quite an amount of rain had fallen in the district. Threshing had been held up by the rain, and at the time of my arrival, much grain had still to be threshed.

What with sleeping in hay lofts, barns and kitchen floors, I got my fill of threshing that Fall. The only thing that perpetually puzzled me that Fall was, why get up at a quarter to four in the morning? Why not stay up all night? I know one thing and that is that I was a whole lot stiffer in the morning than when I lay down the previous night.

### MIDWAY COMMUNITY NOTES

By MRS. H. RICHARDSON

The November meeting of

the Bancroft W.A. was held at the manse in Carstairs Wed. Ten members answered the Roll Call with a box of candy for a needy family.

Mrs. Milo Stearns lead the devotional period.

New officers for the coming year are:

President.....Mrs. A. Brander  
 Vice-President Mrs. P. Hauser  
 Secretary.....Mrs. A. Marsh  
 Treasurer Miss Merle Siebert  
 Sick Convenor Mrs. J. Reboul  
 Devotional leader Mrs. H. Swanson.

Enough flour slips were turned in to purchase another set of dishes. Nyions were turned in last month and sent to Japan Mrs. A. Marsh gave the study period on Hawaii. The meeting adjourned with the W.A. hymn and prayer. Mrs. Magee served a delicious lunch.

The pie social held Friday evening at the school to buy the wherewithall for Christmas treats drew a full house and was a success.

Entertainment was provided by local talent and the Calgary General Hospital Quartette including our own Sylma, Dick and David Sawatzky. Everyone reported a most pleasant evening.

The F.U.A. is sponsoring a Farm Management Course at the Midway Centre. First class was held Wed. Nov. 25.

The Ladies Curling Club has made arrangements to paint the windows and kitchen. Any lady interested in curling will please contact Mrs. Jack Underhay, Secretary.

The men have put a good deal of work into the preparing of the ice and are in the mood for curling but are in need of colder weather.

The Jack Balderson family attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mrs. Balderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klassen, held in

Acme on Sunday Nov. 29th when a large crowd gathered in the Memorial Hall to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Klassen.

Lions annual New Years Eve Dance will be held Thursday Dec. 31 in the Scout Hall.



TUBERCULOSIS causes at least two million deaths yearly around the world. To protect ourselves we must fight this disease both at home and abroad.

FIGHT TB

BUY  
CHRISTMAS SEALS

# Take These 6 Steps To Home Safety!!!

## A Check of Your Gas Appliances and Heating System May Avert an Accident.

Take time NOW to review the following SIX important points so you will KNOW that your home is SAFE. If you do not pay proper attention to the care and maintenance of your heating equipment, and home gas venting, tragedy can strike. Dangers increase during the cold weather — so make YOUR home safe . . . for the holiday season ahead . . . and for the rest of the winter!

### A Word From Your Gas Company

This year some accidents resulting from carbon monoxide have been reported to our office. It is not natural gas that causes these accidents . . . It is the products of incomplete combustion. Normally the products of natural gas combustion are carbon dioxide, water vapor, oxygen and nitrogen, all harmless. But if the chimney, or a vent pipe to the chimney, is blocked or partially blocked, the heating equipment may produce poisonous carbon monoxide which is spilled into the occupied space with possible harmful effects to the occupants. It is important that left-over gases get a chance to escape to the outside atmosphere, and we urge you to make the above safety check in your own home so that you can continue to enjoy Natural Gas with Safety.

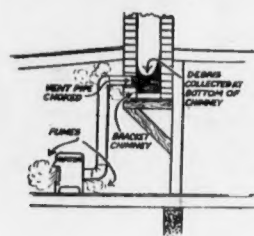
## Don't Let Accidents Mar The Holiday Season Ahead!

Do not try to repair any trouble spots yourself. Call your local plumber, tinsmith or gasfitter — he is qualified to do a proper repair job.

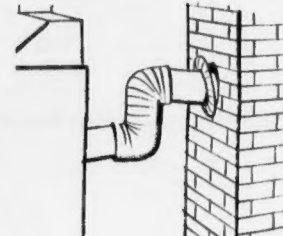


Published in the interests of Public Safety by  
**CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS  
 COMPANY LIMITED**

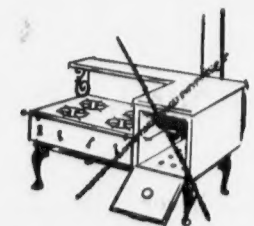
### SIX STEPS TO SAFETY



**1. CHECK YOUR CHIMNEY:** Loose mortar, soot, and other debris may accumulate at the base of a chimney obstructing the free passage of the products of combustion. (This danger is particularly prevalent with 'bracket' type chimneys). Ice and snow on the top of your chimney may also cause blockage and should be removed.



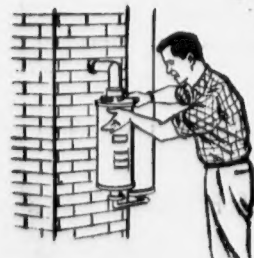
**2. CHECK ALL VENTING PIPES:** Twice a year at least check all pipes used to vent gas appliances. They may have become dislodged from the chimney . . . they may be too far into the chimney thus blocking the end of the vent pipe . . . they may have been pulled away from the appliance or furnace.



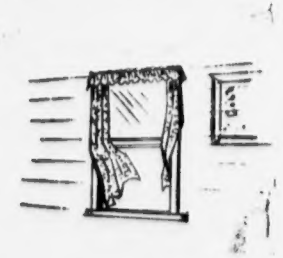
**3. DON'T MISUSE GAS APPLIANCES:** Older style ranges which are required to be vented should not be used to heat a room. Use a proper heater designed for this purpose.



**4. BE ALERT TO THE DANGER SIGNALS:** Smarting of the eyes, nose irritation and unpleasant odors are indications of fumes in your home. It is required that appliances be vented to the outside atmosphere except refrigerators, dryers and ranges approved without venting.



**5. DON'T TAMPER WITH GAS APPLIANCES:** Don't take chances . . . Don't alter or install gas appliances or piping yourself, call a qualified Plumber or Heating contractor if you wish your appliances checked or call your Gas Company serviceman.



**6. FRESH AIR SOURCE:** Be sure there is a source of fresh air in your home, but avoid drafts around your gas appliances. Do not keep your house "air tight". Your gas appliances, like you, need fresh air.



## Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

Phone JO 8-1681

1410 Scarth St. — Regina, Sask.

### MISC. ARTICLES FOR SALE

#### HOME-EASE HEATING

The place for used oil, electric, propane and natural gas equipment.

1365 Albert, Regina — JO 9-1188  
815 Broadway, Saskatoon — DI 3-4601

**PICKLING BARRELS:** 12 GAL. Syrup barrel \$1.50; 25 gal. oak barrel \$6.00; 45 gal. oak barrel \$5.50; Also steel drums, oil tanks; drum-culverts, etc. Open water drums \$3.75. Enclose money order. Write for price list—Manitoba Barrel & Drum Co., 394 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, or P.O. Box 641, Regina, Sask.

**SEWING ARTICLES:** 20 FOR \$1. Cards of diaper pins, needles, rick-rack, bias, thread, tape, etc. Schaefer, 8370, Drummondville, Que.

**USED OIL FURNACES, BARGAIN** prices. Furnasman Ltd. 1824 Osler St., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-6100

**A NEW BUSINESS AND SERVICE** now available in Saskatchewan. Prairie Drum Reconditioning Ltd., now operating at 125 Dewdney Avenue East, Regina. Buying, selling and reconditioning steel drums, wooden barrels, etc. Write us Box 641, Regina, for more particulars.

**DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK?** Send inside measurements for price waterproof plastic liner. Also any cover made to measure. Box K, Melita, Man.

**FOR SALE ACME SUPREME** Juicer. Contact A. O. Heaney, Ceylon, Sask.

**COAL RANGE, HEATER OIL** range, dry, cut, wood, poultry fence. Sell or swap for meat or poultry. Box 51, Gray, Sask.

### PERSONAL

**SUDDEN WEATHER CHANGES!** Protect your herd against shipping fever and pulmonary edema. C.P. bacterin contains corynebacteria and two types of pasteurized, 5 and 10 dose bottles.

**PEPPER'S DRUG STORE**  
2020 11th Avenue Regina, Sask.

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**EARN MORE! BOOKKEEPING.** Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35, Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay St., Toronto.

**LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE —** FOR real job security! Hard work at your job can bring you a measure of success, but to get ahead faster in this highly-competitive world you need specialized training. Expert Beauty operators have a wide choice of career, you can join available professional shops, or you can open a beauty shop of your own, and beauty is a big business. Write, visit or phone LA 2-4133, Phillips Beauty School Ltd., 1746 1/2 Hamilton St., Regina.

### BUSINESS EDUCATION

Typewriting, Shorthand, Accounting, Comptometry, Dictaphone, Etc. Start any Monday.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

**RELIANCE**

**SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**

1836 Scarth, Regina — LA 2-4816

### Comptometer Instruction

**THE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL —** Want a quick start in business? Earn an excellent salary. Write for new school brochure. 1864 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

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**LEARN AUCTIONEERING. TERM** soon. Free catalogue. Reliance Auction School. Mason City 50, Iowa.

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Catholic Prayerbooks, Bibles, Rosaries and all other religious articles. Write for Catalogue and FREE GIFT. Dept. SWE.

**BURNS HANLEY COMPANY**  
1963 Cornwall Street, REGINA, Sask.

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**SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC.** Throughout Saskatchewan — reasonable rates. Acme Sewage Services, 1801 Lacon Street, Regina, Phone LA 3-8551. erll

### PET STOCK FOR SALE

**WANTED A GOOD COUNTRY** home for year old Labrador. Bloore, 2100 College, Regina.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?** Dealers can obtain financial assistance for Service Station and Bulk Station construction throughout Saskatchewan. Quality products. Western Oil Co., Box 90, Moose Jaw, Sask.

**FOR SALE — UNITED GENERAL** Store, home adjoining, good farming district, four lots. WEEKS, Stornoway, Sask.

**NEW TEXACO SERVICE STATION** and Coffee Shop available for lease. Fully modern facilities. Located on Trans Canada Highway, at Fence Corner. Good opportunity for family with experience in Coffee Shop operation. Requires estimated \$5,000.00 to start. Texaco Canada Ltd., 1610 Winnipeg St., Regina, Sask.

**MODERN HOTEL, EAST CENTRAL** Sask. Nine bedrooms, dining room, beverage room. Serves large district. Twelfth Agencies, Wadena, Sask.

**FOR SALE—EXCELLENT** Implement agency, good district in central Alberta, no opposition. 1958 turnover \$100,000. Features, Box Z, 1119 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

**FOR SALE: RURAL GENERAL** Store with living quarters and 1/2 section of farm land, Imperial gasoline dealer, 2 pumps, Bus depot, Dry cleaning depot, Telephone and Post Office. Store sales in excess of \$25,000 annually. Forced to sell because of health, excellent price for cash. Write Carson Agencies, Box 518, High Prairie, Alberta.

### PHOTO FINISHING

**FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SAS-**katoon. Dated Album Prints, 8 exposure roll 39c, 12 exposure roll 59c. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers.

### LIVESTOCK

**REGISTERED SHORTHORN, HERE-**ford Bulls, Suffolk, Hampshire, Southdown, Cheviot Hams, Ewes, Landrace Swine. Good Stock Farm. Used Machinery. Will take grain or what have you. Can deliver. William Runte, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

**REGISTERED POLLED SHORT-**horn But Calves. One two years old, \$175.00 and up. Registered Heifers, Don Smith, R.R.2, Regina, Sask. Phone LA 7-4875.

### FARM PROPERTY

**FOR SALE — HALF SECTION OF** land with buildings situated on Highway No. 14 one mile from Wynyard, including thriving dairy business (herd of Holstein cows and milking equipment) and a line of machinery. Buildings situated only one mile from Pasteurization Plant providing a very lucrative monthly income. Land may be purchased apart from dairy business and machinery. For further particulars apply to: A. S. Thorfinnson Agencies, Box 160, Wynyard, Sask.

**SELLING 640 ACRES, 560 CUL-**tivated, 110 acres getting free flood yearly. 80 fenced pasture, power, buildings, school bus, \$25,000.00 cash. Bonneau's Agencies, Gravelbourg, Sask.

### FARMS AND HOUSES

**MANY GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.** Also revenue houses and bungalows for sale or rent. Gingrich Realty, 1754 Osler, Regina, Sask.

### INCOME TAX RETURNS

**SASKATCHEWAN! FARMERS AND** Rural Businesses Let Us do your income tax work and accounting. A Phone Call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 205 Somerset Bldg., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-4505. cr57

### POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

#### FRESH EGGS

Grade AL .... 26c Grade B .... 18c  
Grade AM .... 22c Grade C .... 10c  
Grade AS .... 18c Cracks .... 8c

All prices on Eggs F.O.B. Regina, subject to change without notice.

**W. J. SHARPE & CO., LTD.**  
1235 BROAD STREET, REGINA  
Phone JO 9-2589

#### POULTRY

The Co-op Creameries operates poultry processing plants in order to secure top prices for its members. **BEFORE** shipping poultry contact your closest Co-op Creamery branch. They will make arrangements for you and supply crates. **AVOID LOSS** — arrange in advance.

**SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE** CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.

### CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

Regina Phone JO 9-2511

#### Egg Paying Prices

A Large .... 28c Bee ..... 17c  
A Medium .... 22c Cee ..... 10c  
A Small .... 17c Crax ..... 10c

#### F.O.B. Regina

Prices subject to change  
Poultry crates supplied on request

### MOTELS — HOTELS

**COMING TO VANCOUVER ISLAND** for the winter. Stay at Joe's Motel, Sidney, B.C. Twenty minutes from Victoria. Furnished suites, one and two bedrooms.

### MUSICAL REPAIRS

**BILL'S MUSICAL REPAIRS —** WE specialize in repairing all musical instruments. Lacquer, reeds, etc. 2025 Pasqua Street, Regina, Sask. Phone LA 2-1083.

### AUTO AND TRUCK SUPPLY

Specialists in Rewinding and Repair We carry

**DELCO, GENERAL ELECTRIC** and **LELAND MOTORS**

and a large stock of repair parts

Call on us for your needs at:

**ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE**

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Phone JO 9-5464

**HEATERS! TO HEAT THE CAB OF** your car or truck, \$9.50 each, while they last! 8-ft. battery booster jumper cables, new \$1.95 each; good wheels, 16", \$1.75, 15" \$1.50, 14" \$1.00. Order now! Phone, write, wire. Allied Auto Wrecking, SE Rosser Rd. and Vopni, Winnipeg 3, Man.

### FISH

Guaranteed fresh frozen

extra large Round .....

Mulletts ..... \$ 3.00 cwt.

Choice Headless Mulletts ..... \$ 3.50 cwt.

Extra big Jumbo Mulletts ..... \$ 4.00 cwt.

Fancy Dressed .....

Headless Mulletts ..... \$ 4.00 cwt.

Select large .....

Round Jackfish ..... \$ 7.50 cwt.

Choice Headless Jackfish ..... \$ 8.50 cwt.

Fancy Dressed .....

Headless Jackfish ..... \$10.00 cwt.

Nice Round Tullibees ..... \$ 7.50 cwt.

Large Buffalo Fish ..... \$ 7.00 cwt.

Select Carp Fish ..... \$ 6.00 cwt.

Good quality Round Bass ..... \$10.00 cwt.

Select Round Perch ..... \$16.00 cwt.

Choice Dressed .....

Headless Bass ..... \$12.00 cwt.

Large Dressed Whitefish ..... \$20.00 cwt.

Fish Scraps for .....

Chicken Feed ..... \$ 1.25 cwt.

Our fish always fresh caught daily.

Fish shipped same day as order received.

**STEVE S. SASS,**

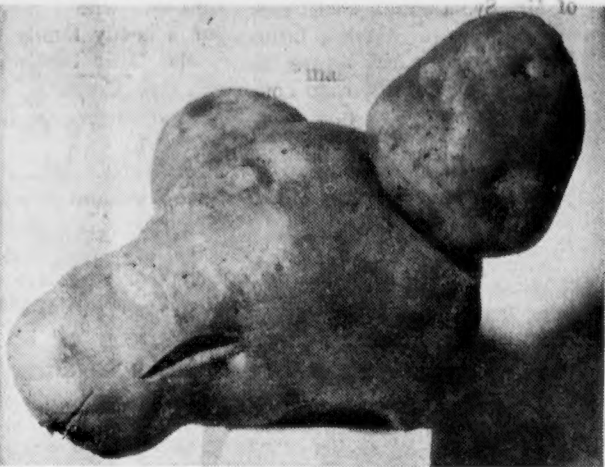
Winnipeg, Man.

PHONE Oldfield 6-4632

### CULVERTS

**INEXPENSIVE MONEY - SAVING** DRUM CULVERTS only \$1.35 per foot. 23" diameter 16 gauge now available F.O.B. Regina. Manitoba Barrel and Drum Co., 384 Dufferin Avenue, Winnipeg, or Box 641, Regina.

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.)



**MOUSE OR MOOSE—**A spud with a startling likeness to the head of a cow moose or the popular Disney character Hickey Mouse was unearthed by Bob Lightning at the Hobbema Reserve in his first crop of potatoes. The weird product of mother nature was brought to The Times office by Bob's mother, Mrs. Albert Lightning. Times photo.

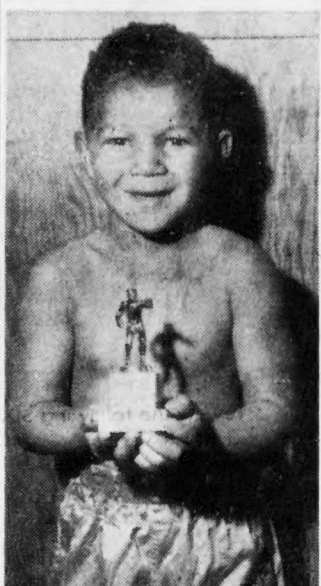
## Plan your 1960 vacation to include a West Indies cruise

The Cunard Line has scheduled two West Indies cruises for late next summer that will offer the two-week vacationer the opportunity to enjoy world-cruising luxury.

The 34,000-ton world cruise liner Caronia will make two voyages from New York to the West Indies and South America in 1960. The first will start August 31 and the second on September 17.

The itinerary for the August 31

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)



### YOUNG TROPHY WINNER

Five-year-old Tommy Hamilton Jr. was one of three city boxers who won their bouts in an Edmonton boxing card on the weekend. Tommy, son of boxing club trainer Tommy Hamilton, is shown above holding the trophy he won as best visiting boxer in all classes. The youngster fought in the 55-pound class, mostly occupied by boys three years older than he.

—Staff photo.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS



"Happiness is in your Hands"

For relaxation, fun, or profit, choose a handicraft from

**Anne's Arts & Crafts Supplies**

1720 Scarth St.,

REGINA

Write for illustrated catalogue, 35c—refunded with your following order of \$3.00 or over.

### WELDING

**SYMONS' SPECIALIZED SERVICES.** Baler Cranks straightened. Welded, reinforced. Gear cases, Heavy, light Welds that "stand up", in Cast iron, Steel, Bronze. Previous welding attempts no problem. We straighten anything. Truck Housings straightened.

**ROCANYVILLE, Saskatchewan**

P.O. Drawer 118, Telephone 26 and 62

### MACHINERY & REPAIRS

**NEW — DAYTON ANGLE DOZER** Blade 8'x26" high \$225.00; 8'x14'x36" Stuber Grain Box \$260.00; Front mounted Snow Blower Twin-Fan 6'6" wide 2'6" high for all wide front tractors \$765.00. M & D Suppliers Limited, 1208 Cornwall, Regina.

### WATCH REPAIRS

**FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE—** Send your watches to:

**JOHNS JEWELLERS**

1764 Broad Street Regina

## Woman's Way



MADELINE  
LEVASON

### "NEW STYLES FOR OLD"

Big sleeves are fashionable again. Leg-o-muttons, bell shapes and even the detachable oversleeves of the Victorian era are shown in new fall styles.

Sleeves have a long history. A backward look at styles through the ages may give us a hint of what we can expect in the future. Some of the modern versions have been given fancy new names but it all seems to prove there is nothing new under the sun.

The longest sleeves in history appeared in the 14th century and they dipped almost to the floor. During the Renaissance, slashed balloon sleeves were popular and so were the long fitted ones, topped by loose-flowing oversleeves.

There were also sleeves consisting of a series of puffs, the largest puff at the top. Sometimes these puffs were stuffed or wired to make them stand out.

In the early 19th century, sleeves were often long and sheer with a shoulder puff. They got progressively larger until the 1820's when the leg-o-mutton first appeared. This style was revived by the Gibson Girl and is now back for 1959.

In the 1830's the shoulder dropped, and fullness dipped down to the elbows. Later the sleeves widened out below the elbow into the bell shapes, now back in fashion favor. In 1870 sleeves were narrow. Then they widened out again reaching the biggest proportions about 1825.

Many of these sleeve fashions from the 1800's can be seen in the newest styles. Besides the leg-o-mutton, there are modern versions of the bell shapes. Long narrow sleeves with flowing oversleeves of sheer fabrics which button on are just like those of Victorian days.

There is no official limit to the size, weight or shape of a baseball catcher's mitt.

## Choose Toys Wisely

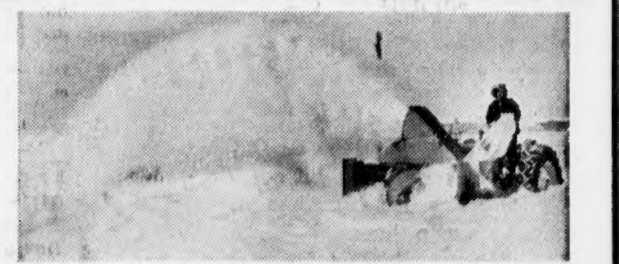
this Christmas

Free

Shopping Guide  
available from your  
Health Region or

Sask. Dept. Public Health,  
Health & Welfare Bldg., Regina

## unfailing SNOW REMOVAL WITH THE STURDY, DEPENDABLE RICHARDSON ROTARY SHOVEL SNOW PLOW



### WILL YOU BE READY?

Whether or not we're in for another tough winter, is anybody's guess. But come what may, one thing is certain . . . Your worries are over when the community is protected with a **HIGH-CAPACITY RICHARDSON ROTARY SHOVEL SNOW PLOW** . . . Act now, for full particulars mail the coupon today.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON

**RICHARDSON-FENWICK ROAD EQUIPMENT LTD.,**

1348 HALIFAX ST., REGINA

or

**RICHARDSON ROAD MACHINERY,**

P.O. BOX 1068, SASKATOON

Please send literature on the Richardson Rotary Shovel Snow Plow.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



## Prairie Painter

# Blood Indian Artist Wins Acclaim



Gerald T. Feathers, 34-year old Blood Indian from southern Alberta, is acquiring national and international recognition as a painter of the Indian scene. Above, he makes one of his quick outdoor sketches on the beautifully

situated Indian Reserve near Cardston in the foothills of the Rockies. 2800 Blood Indians live on the rich farm and pasture land of the 350,000 acre reservation—the largest in Canada. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



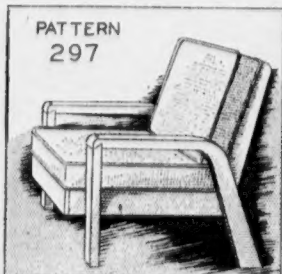
Feathers works in a variety of mediums. His lively pen and ink sketches are familiar to many Canadians.

### The long fast

Considering the average person's ability to consume daytime meals every four or five hours, it is surprising that many people accustom themselves to a lapse of 14 or more hours from one day's last meal to the first meal of the next day by skipping breakfast, except for a cup of coffee. Every one needs a full meal at breakfast time literally to "break the fast". Breakfast should consist of citrus fruit or tomato juice, wholegrain cereal, egg and bacon, toast and hot beverage.

### Comfortable chair

A comfortable chair may be made inexpensively with Pattern 297. The frame is of solid stock and the pattern gives full directions and an actual-size guide for cut-



ting the shaped back leg and arm sections. A webbing foundation is used for the cushions. This pattern is 40c. It also is included in the Furniture for Thrifty Folks Packet No. 15—a real bargain for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### Machinery inventor ends work

H. J. Kemp, agricultural engineer at the Saanichton, B.C., Experimental Farm, has retired after 36 years with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

His name will be perpetuated by his notable achievements—especially in the field of farm machinery.

He has been responsible for the development of plot seeders, harvesters and threshers that have become standard equipment for most experimental institutions in Canada and for many in the United States and other countries. His work also extended to the designing of seed cleaning, grading and storage plants.

At Saanichton, he was concerned with the more specialized equipment required for important British Columbia crops as well as equipment for use in other provinces.

This has included development of a portable 20-inch cylinder thresher, a flail-type vegetable seed thresher, herbicide sprayer for experimental projects, plant growth chambers, and a sugar dispenser for use in the processing of strawberries.

### "SOLID SOUTH"

The so-called "Solid South" is comprised of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.



Gerald Feathers' subject-matter ranges from scenes of modern ranch life on the prosperous Reserve to vivid paintings which recall great moments in the history of his people, the Blood Indian Band. Jim Gladstone, grandson of Canada's first Indian Senator, James Gladstone, poses above for a pastel portrait by the talented prairie artist.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Lacombe man has 1900 combine picture

A recent edition of The Lacombe Globe carries an interesting picture taken in 1900 of a combine harvesting a field of fall wheat near Spokane, Washington.

The combine of olden days, while considered the "last word" in that era, is a crude and cumbersome appearing machine by modern standards.

Propelled by a 21 horse outfit its mobile power was hitched in three lines of six, with three horses in the lead. A twelve foot cutting bar projected on the right side of the mammoth-reeled machine. The grain was conveyed on an elevator to the sacks where a man was stationed to sew the containers and throw them to the ground to be picked up later.

A driver, seated in a lofty and precarious looking perch hanging out over the front of the contraption, handled the assembled horse power by two lines attached to the lead three.

The picture is the property of R. D. Crenshaw of Lacombe whose father was the 16-year-old driver of the 1900 equipment.—High River Times, Alta.

## Chart Manitoba hospital construction

A three-man survey team appointed by the Manitoba government has commenced a study of present hospital facilities and future hospital needs within the province to ensure an integrated and balanced system of new hospital construction.

Hon. George Johnson, minister of health, reports that the survey will be completed within nine to 12 months. The study is being directed by Dr. J. W. Willard, director of research and statistics, department of national health and welfare.

The minister stressed that the survey was being undertaken by the government of Manitoba and is no way a federal study. Dr. Johnson commended the action of the federal government in making it possible to obtain the services of Dr. Willard for the study.

## Newest slip covers



by Alice Brooks

Does your room need a new look? Rejuvenate your chairs, sofas with fresh slip-covers — easy to make with these clear step-by-step directions!

Instructions 7168 has step-by-step directions for making slip covers for chairs, sofas.

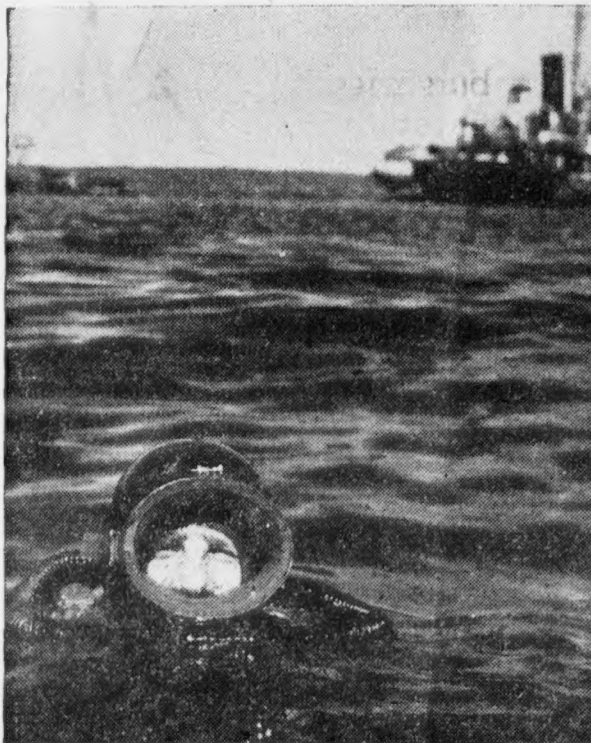
Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department F.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



A small but active unit of the Canadian Navy has established an enviable reputation for itself during its brief 5-year history. Officially formed in February 1954 as the RCN Clearance Diving Branch, its beginnings go back to 1949 when the growing need for a mine disposal organiza-

tion was recognized. Today the unit consists of a small peacetime nucleus geared to expand as needed in time of emergency. Above, an instructor takes 3 trainees on a "dry dive" in a recompression chamber; their physical and psychological reactions are carefully noted.



The diver's routine duties include inspection, maintenance and repairs to ships' hulls and jetties, salvage operations and underwater demolition jobs as well as dealing with any mines that may be washed ashore.



This year's well-dressed diver will wear a rubber swim suit, tight fitting hood and face mask, fins, a weighted belt, aqua-lung breathing apparatus which contains pure air, and angora wool underwear.



A wide variety of duties have taken Canada's underwater sailors to chilly Arctic waters and to many inland lakes and rivers. At Lake Winnipeg, near Gimli, Manitoba, frogmen cut through 4 feet of ice to dive for the wreckage

of a jet aircraft. Working underwater for 2½ hours at a stretch, divers recovered 2,000 pounds of the plane in a two-week operation.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



(The World Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.)



**FOLLOWING THE FIVE DAY STORM**, youngsters could barely run under the Royal Cafe sign as the drift piled nearly five feet high at the door. —Photo by Predinchuk.



**SNOWED IN**—Mrs. Dan McRae was just about "snowed in" with her car showing above the snow, and her front door half buried in the drift. —Photo by Predinchuk.

**COLISEUM**

The Coliseum in Rome is said to have accommodated 100 thousand spectators, of whom about 87 thousand were seated.

Signal when you turn and turn when you signal.

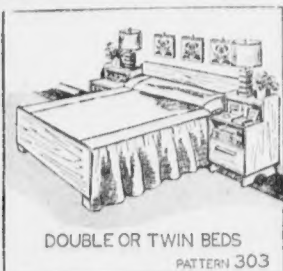
**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

The chamber of commerce originated in Europe when the old guild system was gradually eliminated.

Drive between the white markings, not on them.

**Home Workshop Suggestions****Double or twin beds**

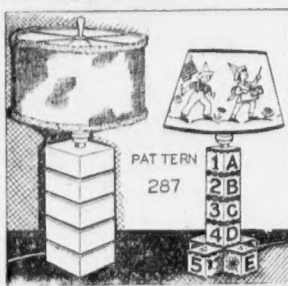
This bedroom is furnished with products of the home workshop. Pattern 303 shows every step in making sturdy twin or double beds with or without the foot board shown here. The practical



pair of bed-side stands are made with Pattern 302. The lamps, of two by four wood blocks, are made with Pattern 287. These patterns are 40c each or the three for \$1.75.

**Lamps**

Lamps made from blocks may be handsome and formal or gay and amusing. Pattern 287 which gives directions for making different types and shows illustrated



steps for making shades is 40c. This pattern also included in packet 54 which is a fascinating collection of patterns for things to make from odds and ends—all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1. add 10c service charge.

**Lamp bases**

The right lamp is yours with these designs made from odds and ends of wood. Place a favorite figurine on a welllight base. Make a lamp with contrasting footed base, a tall lamp with brass-

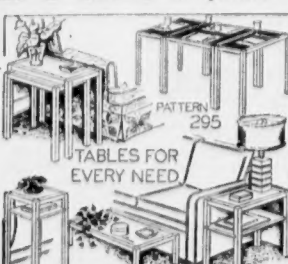


banded neck, or a planter lamp that encourages bloom with extra light—all with Pattern 364 which is 40c. This pattern also is in the Small Household Furnishings Packet No. 10 for \$1.75.

Send orders to: **DEPARTMENT P.P.L., 4433 WEST 5th AVENUE, VANCOUVER, B.C.**

**Tables for every need**

Solve table problems with pattern 295. It shows steps in making the end table, coffee table, nested tables, stand and other tables shown. Price 40c. This pattern also is included in packet 20



which contains five patterns for living room furniture that may be made with hand or power tools. All five patterns \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge.

**Man. bursaries to Metis students**

Five Metis students from remote areas of the province are attending high school classes in Winnipeg with the help of "special schools" bursaries worth \$2,850 awarded by the Manitoba government.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, said that these bursaries—the first of their kind granted by his department—range in value from \$300 to \$850 to help defray the costs of living and studying away from home.

The minister explained that the majority of Manitoba's Metis children attend "special" schools located in isolated areas of the province where secondary education is not available. The term "special" refers to the fact that these schools are administered by the government rather than by a local school board, Mr. McLean said.

These schools are financed largely by the department of education which supplies buildings and permanent equipment and pays teachers salaries. Local residents supply fuel, janitor service, and supplies such as chalk, pencils and work books.

Slightly more than 1,400 Indian and Metis children attend grades 1 to 9 at these schools, with 190 of them in the higher grades. Mr. McLean said that the government is especially pleased that increasing numbers of these children are remaining in school and that some have expressed a desire to finish high school.

Mr. McLean said that the five students awarded bursaries this year have made good grades in school and have taken active part in community projects in their own areas.

Financial assistance for these youngsters came about as the result of a resolution passed by the Fifth Annual conference of Indians and Metis held in February, 1959.

**DOMESTICATED YAK**

The domesticated yak forms a good part of the wealth of the inhabitants of Central Asia. It is about the height of an English ox, but is covered all over with a thick coat of hair. It's milk is very rich and yields excellent butter.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

**Here we go again!**

(The Wingham Advance-Times)

"Shoppers beware! The usual fall rash of 'wholesale' catalogues is beginning to appear—just in time to make a big try for a fistful of your Christmas shopping dollars.

The catalogues are big, they are colorful, they offer a vast array of seemingly wonderful merchandise at prices which are presented in such a way that you are made to feel singly honored to be included on the mailing list. But watch yourself. That mailing list is more frequently a sucker list.

We have heard of a few people who bought from these firms being satisfied with their purchases—or who, perhaps, were unwilling to admit that they had been taken in. It is true that brand name goods are offered at big reductions, but from what we have been able to ascertain the brand name merchandise is often, unfortunately, out of stock and substitutions are made. We have also learned of several instances where deliveries failed to arrive until after Christmas, leaving some very disappointed families.

Surely you have heard the old saying, 'You always get what you pay for'? It is still true. When you do get a real bargain it is very often from a merchant you know and can trust . . .

How true . . . The "local" price may look higher but have you heard about servicing and exchanging? The man or woman in business here is seldom out to make a killing or to take the cream then leave.

The local merchant usually has a good honest reason for the price he charges—if he did not he would match the "wholesale" prices. Dollar for dollar you do better to shop at home.



## Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

I touched the blisters tenderly that puffed up on the Mount of Jupiter on each of my hands and decided it was about time I pulled up stakes and answered the lure of steel rails again. For three weeks I had kept my longing for the highroad well in hand while I wrestled with the problem of picking apples, raking leaves and planting the fall quota of bulbs for spring glory.

This was the time of year when nature abandons herself in a spendthrift rampage of color. Though I was surrounded by this panorama of fall here at home, the glory of the maples that abound in the northern counties of the province of Ontario, lured me into planning a trip.

I often wondered, when I heard the warning of the diesel engines at a crossing not far from our country home, why railroad officials choose such ungodly hours to have trains toot along this bit of right-of-way. But the morning I got up with what birds were left behind, after days of seeing migrating flocks overhead, I was grateful for an early start on the weekend ahead of me. I would have time and to spare to feast on the forest beauty of the woodlands between Muskoka and the Algonquin Park area.

I planned first to detrain at Huntsville. I remembered that years ago, when spring was prying at the green buds on the maples, I had climbed a steep hillside near that town and had been amazed at the startling view from a vantage tourists dubbed "Look-out Point." Maybe the natives call it that too, but at that time, I had only the brief moments a driver allows one to stop and no time to inquire about an official name for this natural park. This time, I would have hours between trains to absorb my surroundings.

I didn't realize that summertime peoples parks and beauty spots with many human beings. When the chill of a fall day settles in their bones animated bodies become scarcer than hens' teeth. After I had trudged along the streets as I was directed, I suddenly realized that I had the view and the countryside all to myself. I was too absorbed by the beauty

that surrounded me to have any apprehensions either about my whereabouts, or the time of day. Lusk comes quickly in these highlands and before I knew it my heart was thumping from something besides exertion. Was I lost? Maybe they would have to send a search party after me.

The branches of red, red leaves I had gathered as I walked along suddenly became a burden. Which turn would I take to arrive at my overnight accommodation? I stepped on a dry twig and the snap sounded like the shot of a rifle. Soon it was pitch dark. I was trying to get my direction by the lights that twinkled in the distance, when I heard heavy breathing. Little duck bumps began creeping along my hairline and up my arms. I thought, "I must find a stone or something, other than a leaf, with which to protect myself."

I stooped down and began cautiously feeling around on the ground for some kind of weapon. Something ran over my hand. I tried to let out a scream but only squeaked. It was probably a field mouse or a chipmunk, but in my fright it felt like the touch of doom. Before I could control my trembling enough to stand upright once more, I realized the breathing was accompanied by heavy chewing noises.

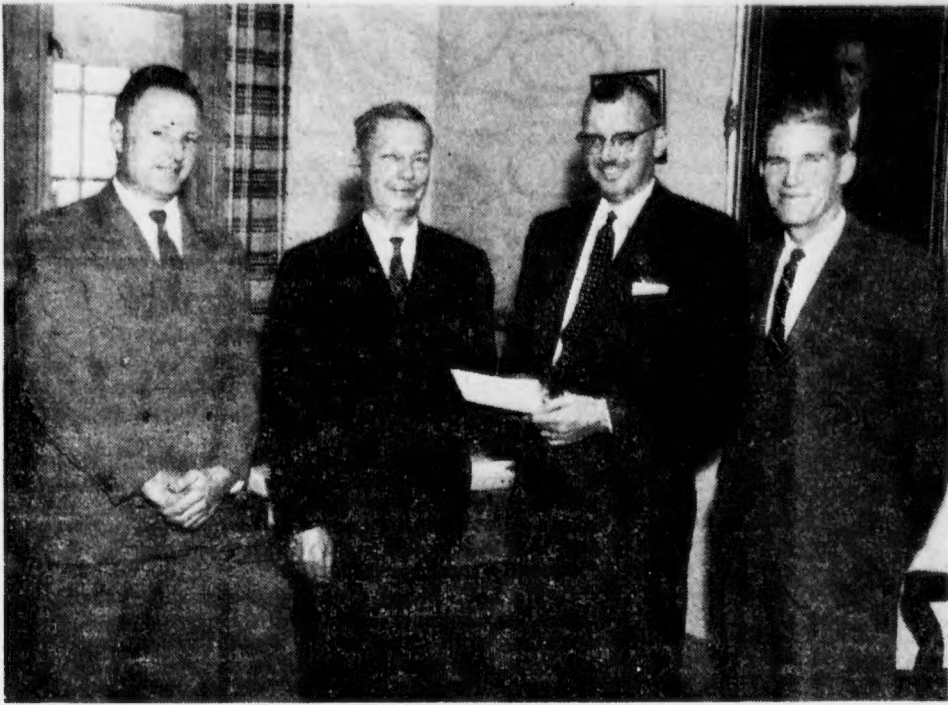
With my eyes becoming more accustomed to the dark I soon saw that the outline of the villain of the piece had a remarkable resemblance to a cow. Not only that, but by guess or good luck, I had found the road that led back into town and the security of a warm room. And the growl of a diesel engine, pulling a freight through the village in the eerie hours of morning, was a lovely welcome sound as I sleepily reviewed my adventure.

"Tomorrow," I thought, "I'll head north again. But this time I think I'll enjoy the autumn scene from the secure vantage of a train window."

**POLICE LINEUP**

The police lineup was originated by Francois Eugene Vicocq, a French detective, early in the 19th century.





**A CHEQUE FOR \$1,000** for research on malting barley at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon is presented by M. G. Madden, second from right, director of the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute of Winnipeg. Left to right are, Dr. E. N. Larter, associate professor of field husbandry, who is in charge of the research; Dean V. E. Graham of the College of Agriculture, Mr. Madden, and Dr. W. J. White, head of the field husbandry department. The Institute makes a grant to the department annually for malting barley research. —U. of S. photo.

## Eskimos to train as power plant operators

An Eskimo background may not seem the ideal seed-bed for a knowledge of mechanics. Yet more than one instructor has been impressed by the way that Eskimo trainees have tackled the problem of learning to operate machines. Now they're to have a chance to try their hands in a field still new to them—power plant operation. Few skills are more in demand in the north than the ability to handle the equipment that provides light and power.

The opportunity has come about through the co-operation of the Departments of National Defence and Northern Affairs. Some 20 Eskimos will spend the next four months at Barriefield, Ont., training to become power plant operators at the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers School.

Major E. W. Laver, C.D., Chief Instructor, will direct the course and the army men are looking forward to working with their first Eskimo students. A school that has trained so many thousand other Canadians is enrolling its first Eskimo trainees from the Arctic.

Accompanying the Eskimos as student supervisor is Northern Service Officer Bill Kerr, the first N.S.O. to be appointed to the department. Since joining Northern Affairs in 1954 Mr. Kerr has been senior field representative at Churchill, Man., Rankin Inlet, and at Eastern Arctic postings. All the Eskimos are Eastern Arctic men.

This project is part of a continuing program to bring the advan-

tages of vocational training, as well as other forms of education, to Arctic communities. Each Eskimo selected comes from a different centre and all will be able to put their training to use where they live. Most are school caretakers, or would like to be. Those who are caretakers now will use their training to qualify them to take over operation of the school lighting and power plant. (A typical school installation is 3½ K.W.) Others hope to qualify as full-time diesel electric power plant operators at Arctic centres where larger units are installed. Later these more advanced students will be employed by the Northern Affairs Engineering Division. On the basis of their records at the R.C.F.M.E. School all trainees will be considered for further training. Four of the Eskimos who have a good working knowledge of English will act as interpreters for the others.

Word just received from the north reports that one candidate, Henry Ainalik of Ivugivik was so determined not to miss the course that although he missed his means of transport—the N.B. McLean—he pursued the ice-breaker in a leaky Peterhead boat. If he had missed the ship he would probably have lost his last chance of getting out this year. Ivugivik is at the extreme northwest of Quebec.

At Barriefield the Eskimos will live in barracks but will not be subject to army discipline. They will have the same privileges as other civilians stationed at the

## Wool shrinkage

Makers of fabrics that come from fibres other than wool, in past years, seem to like to boast that theirs will not shrink. Scientists have been trying to find some treatment that will render the fibre non-shrinkable—and they have made some progress.

Now an expert at the University of Illinois has come up with a new idea. He has been feeding sheep raw sulphur which, he claims, will result in them producing wool that will not shrink. The sulphur seems to have some effect on the molecules in the wool fibre which makes them not spring back once they have been stretched full length. —Canadian Wool Grower & Sheep Breeder.

base. They'll be kept hard at work most of the time but the army is working out a special recreation program and there will be field trips to industries, farms, schools, sports events. If the trainees are like other Eskimos who have come south on courses they'll be interested in just about everything—and everybody—new to them. In addition to technical training they'll be receiving education in a more universal form—"how they do it here compared to the way we do things at home".

While the trainees are south their families won't be forgotten; maintenance allowances are provided for wives and children. If the trainees themselves are too busy to do much writing home Northern Affairs will see to it that the men and their families are kept in touch.

The Eskimos were scheduled to reach Barriefield about November 10th.

## Christ — H-bomb shelter

Jesus Christ is coming again. Perhaps not today or tomorrow or even this century, yet perhaps He will come as you read this, since no one knows the day or the hour. Certainly world conditions are ripe for His return. In the span of a generation there have been wars and rumors of wars on a greater scale than ever before, and wars in which the Jewish people have been persecuted as never before. Know-



Jim Fairfield

ledge and the use of it has increased fantastically from horseless carriages to H bombs and space travel, fulfilling the entire prophecy of Daniel 12:4. And now the fig tree is budding as the Jewish peoples stream back to possess the land God gave them, fulfilling a great prophetic requirement before the return of the Lord of lords, Jesus Christ has warned His people to be ready and to be watching for His return. Are you ready? Are you even one of His people? Do you know the preparations and equipment needed for the event?

### Civil defence

Civil defence people are preparing for a national calamity. They have lists of equipment, supplies, and first aid gear all figured out for families to have on hand in preparation for an all out atomic attack. If you ever have the opportunity to read some of the instructions and precautions, you will be astonished at their detail and completeness. CD organizers have things figured out very carefully — necessarily so. Just imagine what it will be like without a transportation system for food or medical supplies, no gasoline to run away with, no electricity for homes or factories. Just imagine all this and a panicking population! When it happens you'll wish for a basement full of supplies—candles, an axe, lamps, first aid, food and more food—and armoured walls to protect yourself and what you've got!

"And woe unto them that are with child . . . pray ye that your flight be not in the winter . . . for then shall be great tribulation

such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, nor ever shall be." Matt. 24:20,21. Civil defence people should be reading the Word of God to get advance information as to what it'll be like, because as surely as Christ died and rose again, as surely as He is coming back, there shall be a terrible, world-shaking cataclysm, . . . upon the earth distress of nations . . . men's hearts failing them for fear . . . and then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory." Luke 22:26,27. . . in a cloud . . . with power . . . and great glory! Hallelujah!

### Terror upon terror

For every once of sheer uncontrollable horror in every quaking heart at the first rumbling, how much heavier and stomach-turning will be the shattering weight of fear in those hearts when all spiritually regenerated, born from above Christians are taken out of the world . . . "then shall he send his angels and shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from the uttermost part of earth to the uttermost part of heaven." Mark 13:27. No more "salt of the earth" to keep it from going bad! Nothing left but unbelievers, in a state of panic! Church — job — position, none will afford protection then, friends and family will become enemies, the law of the jungle will replace the laws of the land, and Mr. Religion will be Satan himself. What a situation! You can have it!

### Preparation

There is only one way to prepare for this certain event of the near future. All the emergency kits in the world won't take the place of the White Robe of the righteousness of Jesus Christ given to those who are born again. Church membership without salvation will be nakedness and hypocrisy and an abomination before God. Any excuse harbored in the mind and used now to put away personal receiving of Christ as Saviour and submission to Him as Lord will be as worthless as light switches and can openers then.

Wondering what friends or family will think won't cut any ice with the Lord of lords, not then. Now is the time to forget such things as pride, and imagined embarrassment, and fall on your face before God, give Him the reverence and honor due Him, the respectful "fear" of His power and great glory. Rather than the flimsy tatters of self-preparation for that day in which you shall meet Him — when He comes, or when death comes—prepare yourself now with salvation. "Put on the whole armor of God . . . that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand . . . gird about with truth, and . . . the breastplate of righteousness . . . taking the shield of faith . . . and the helmet of salvation . . . and the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God." Eph. 11-18. Then shall you be ready—not before!

Check every indication of faulty brakes at once. Loss of brakes in traffic is a horrible experience.

## Quaint racks

Maple is probably the best wood to use for these as it takes a fine finish and ages well. Clear white pine would also be suitable. With the tracing guides on this pattern you can reproduce every detail of these quaint racks to make an attractive setting for your cherished antiques. If a jig saw is used to cut out the pieces there

## Extra-easy to sew PRINTED PATTERN



4912  
SIZES  
10-18

by Anne Adams

Just THREE main pattern parts — cut out and stitch up this basic beauty in record time. Wear it as a jumper by day, an alluring dress for dates. Choose cotton tweed or bengaline.

Printed Pattern 4912: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 1½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



FOR YOUR CHOICEST SPOONS  
AND TEA CUPS  
PATTERN 231

will be less work in finishing the edges than if a coping saw is used. The operations in order are: tracing the pattern onto the wood; sawing; assembling and finishing, for which directions are given on pattern 231. This pattern is 40c or it will be included in the packet of five Early American reproductions for \$1.75, postpaid.

Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.



**FELLOWSHIP WINNER**—William Edward Alexander, 1321-10th St. East, Saskatoon, second from left, is the 1959 winner of a \$1,200 Fellowship provided by Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd. for graduate study in pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Mr. Alexander, a native of North Battleford, received the bachelor of science in pharmacy (B.S.P.) degree with great distinction from the University of Saskatchewan last year. Presentation of the fellowship was made by Dr. H. S. Dunham, Toronto, vice-president, medical director and director of research of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories Co. Ltd., a division of Warner-Lambert. At left is Dean W. C. MacAulay, of the College of Pharmacy, and at right is Morley Blankstein, Warner-Chilcott representative in Saskatoon. In addition to the \$1,200 for the student, Warner-Lambert provides \$300 for the university to go toward purchase of materials and equipment the student will need. —U. of S. photo.





**WINNERS**—Dr. David Stollar and Dr. Peter Binnion, winners of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's 1959 Essay Awards, are seen at the left receiving \$50.00 awards from Dr. I. M. Hilliard, right, Chief of the Department of Medicine at University Hospital, who made the presentations on behalf of the Society. Dr. D. M. Mitchell, Saskatoon, Medical Director of the Saskatchewan Division, centre, looks on. The Awards, according to a statement by Mrs. Eva Thurston of Regina, President of the Saskatchewan Division, are part of the Society's Professional Information and Education Program and were established to stimulate the interest of young physicians in the field of rheumatic diseases. Valued at \$50.00 each, the Awards are offered annually by the Society to the Third or Fourth Year medical student at the University of Saskatchewan and to a member of the House Staff of a general hospital in the province submitting the best essay on some subject in the rheumatic diseases. Dr. Stollar, who won the award to medical students, graduated from the University of Saskatchewan this spring and is now an Intern at the University Hospital in Saskatoon. Dr. Binnion, winner of the award for House Staff, Staff, is an Assistant Resident in Medicine at the University Hospital.

### SHARPE HEADS POULTRY GROUP

W. G. Sharpe, Regina, was elected president recently at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Hatchery Association held in conjunction with the Western Canada Poultry and Turkey Show. Fred Longstaff, North Battleford was named vice-president and Ed Franson, Prince Albert, director.

The association is making plans for a national meeting at Saskatoon in September, 1960, when the group will play host to the Canadian Hatchery Federation.



When they are troubled by backache, that tired out feeling or disturbed rest, many, many women turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. These conditions can be caused by excess acids and wastes in the system and Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys and aid their normal action of removing these excess acids and wastes. Then life seems brighter, housework lighter! Why don't you, too, try Dodd's?

### Toe-cuddlers



by Alice Brooks

Practical! Cuddle slippers with bells for trim really hug a child's foot—never fall off!

Jiffy-knit! Each slipper is just one flat piece—ribbing added on. Pattern 7464: directions for children's sizes 4 to 12 included. Thrifty gifts.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted. Write plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

### Sask. honey producers capture all trophies at Royal Winter Fair

Saskatchewan honey producers captured all four trophies offered for competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto this year.

"This is a remarkable achievement," said D. R. McCutcheon, provincial apiarist, Saskatchewan department of agriculture, in commenting on the record today. "It is especially commendable, because the trophies were won by Saskatchewan producers despite the hazards of a dry summer that restricted plant growth and flower development."

P. H. Johnson, St. Brieux, won two trophies for his honey exhibits, the Canadian Beekeepers' Council Trophy for the best exhibit of honey on show, and the F. W. Jones and Son Ltd. Challenge Trophy for the best liquid honey.

Other Saskatchewan trophy winners were:

J. E. Bland, Moose Jaw—F. W. Jones and Son Ltd. Challenge Trophy for best comb honey.

D. A. Haight, Nipawin — the Canadian Beekeepers' Council Trophy for best granulated honey.

Other Saskatchewan prize winners in honey competitions were as follows:

Liquid white honey competition (open to all Canada):—G. H. McAdoo, Regina — second prize; G. Knudson, Porcupine Plain — third prize.

Liquid white honey competition

### Conscience clear: 36-year debt paid

A former resident of McCreary, Man., is now living with a clear conscience, assured that her long-standing debt with the CNR has been paid and the wish of her deceased husband fulfilled.

The lady paid \$20.00 to the CNR agent at McCreary to cover a rail trip made in 1923 by her eight-year-old child from an Eastern Ontario town to Winnipeg. The parents, at the time, did not have enough money to pay for the child's passage but they agreed to pay the CNR when they could afford to do so.

The deceased husband, unable to make the payment before his death, requested his wife to keep the trust.

### CHANGE OF VIEW

Public health education has given most people a view on illness that differs vastly from that of their parents. No more than twenty-five years ago, mental illness was regarded as a hopeless and somewhat scandalous ailment. Today, with modern treatment quick recoveries are made and an informed public has come to be much more understanding and tolerant, realizing that as the body suffers major and minor ills, so the mind can be affected by small indispositions, and that early treatment can be successful.

### SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES RULES FOR 'SAFE' WINTER DRIVING

Rules for safe driving during cold winter weather months were outlined recently by L. S. Bowman, general manager of the Saskatchewan Highway Safety Council.

First, Mr. Bowman emphasized that ever: motorist held the basic key to his own safety.

"Driving conditions are much less favourable during the winter months," he said, "to meet these conditions, the motorist must winterize his car and must exercise greater care in driving."

Mr. Bowman then noted other driving safety rules: rely on good tires and tire chains; keep windshield and windows clear; get the "feel" of the road; follow other cars at a safe distance, and pump brakes to maintain better steering control on ice or slippery snow.

He also emphasized the need to reduce speed on snow and ice. "Even with the help of snow tires, or tire chains, the safety conscious motorist should reduce speed on snow and ice. Lower speeds become a mandatory rule of safety for winter driving."

### COCONUT CLOUDS

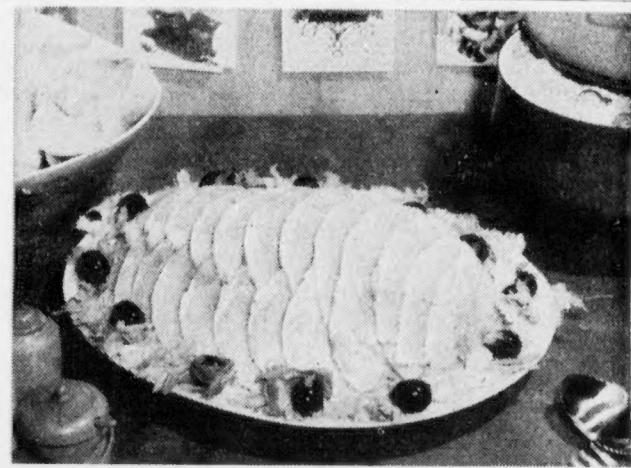
Crispy meringues add a tempting tidbit to the cake plate. Actually these meringues are fairly low in calories which is good news for our weight conscious friends.

2 egg whites  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. almond extract  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups shredded or flaked coconut

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in vanilla, almond extract and salt. Add sugar, a small amount at a time, continuing to beat until meringue is very stiff and stands in firm peaks when beater is withdrawn. Fold coconut carefully into egg whites with a spoon. Drop by teaspoonsful onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Decorate with chopped candied cherries, ginger, citron or peel. Bake in moderately slow oven 325 deg. F. for 30 minutes or until very lightly browned. Yields about 48 meringues.

### SAFE DRIVING WEEK 1959

The apathetic driver and walker is the target of Safe-Driving Week 1959.



### HAM COLORFUL AND GAY FOR HOLIDAY BUFFET

Here's a grand meal everyone can enjoy during the festive season. The centre of attraction is cooked ham, sliced and moulded "petal-style" with slices overlapping, then covered with a gelatine glaze and refrigerated until serving time.

Peeking out of the casserole is a rich, creamy sauce crammed with high quality mushrooms and a variety of quick-cooking frozen vegetables... delicious! The potato chips of course, came out of a box—so handy to keep around for serving either hot or cold at this busy time.

Listen for

## "Chris Higginbotham Reports"

Popular news commentator, Chris Higginbotham returns for a series of five-minute broadcasts. Mr. Higginbotham is well-known as a newspaperman, radio and television commentator — and reports on Saskatchewan, National and International affairs of interest to Saskatchewan people.

On the Air . . .

CKBI — Prince Albert — 6:05 p.m.

CKCK — Regina — 5:55 p.m.

CKOM — Saskatoon — 6:20 p.m.

CHAB — Moose Jaw — 6:10 p.m.

To Be Heard Regularly Monday through Friday

presented by

**SASKATCHEWAN  
GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISES**



# Beiseker

Continued from page 12

## 4-H HIGHLIGHTS

2nd Larry Hixt, \$2.00.

### Judging—

1st Pat Kent, Trophy presented by Beiseker Motors.

2nd Monty Metzger, Grooming Kit presented by T. Eaton Co.

### Club Champion—

1st Larry Hixt, Trophy donated by Beiseker Feed Mill.

2nd Pat Kent, Martin's Jewellers Trophy.

### Feeding Records—

1st 1st Marie Schmaltz, Crown Lumber Trophy.

2nd Larry Hixt \$2.00.

### Showmanship—

1st Larry Hixt. Beiseker Trading and Frosted Food Centre Trophy.

Those having choice calves received pens donated by Matt Hagel: Grace Toole, Monty Metzger, Garry Lang, Dennis Hagel, Richard Metzger. Sheila Schissel.

### Hereford Association Prizes—

Garry Lang received a rope. Grace Toole received a picture album.

### Angus Association Prizes—

Pat Kent received a crest and Richard Metzger received a tie.

Best dressed percentage prize was won by Jerry Schwartz-

enberger.

Pee Wee Trophies donated by Les Kent

1st place Gordon Kent.

Belt Buckles were given to the remaining Pee Wee members: Billy Schissel, Teddy Schwengler, Verlin Rau, Don Berreth, Patty Schmaltz.

Many thanks to the above doatoors and also to Fred Meidinger, L. L. Schmaltz and D. B. Olsen for their donations.

—Marilyn Bosch,  
4-H Reporter.

## BEISEKER SCHOOL HI-LITES

The Variety Show held Dec. 9th was a wonderful success. The program was opened as

usual with "O Canada" and this was followed by Mrs. Thomas' students with "Action Verses." "The Story of Columbus" by Mrs. Hagel's class preceded Mrs. Verhaest's Precision Drill.

Lorne Gramms and Wayne Leiske presented a very listenable clarinet duet. Also adding to the entertainment were the "Music Makers" from Mrs. Harris' Room.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of the \$25. scholarships. The deserving recipients were: for grade eleven, Carol Goodman; for grade nine, Mike Stewart. These two scholarships were from the Lions Club and were pre-

sented by Louis Schmaltz. The Knights of Columbus Scholarship was to Pat Topal for grade ten by Norman Schmaltz.

The excellent Choral Group of Mrs. Derr's Room was followed by a hilarious Fashion Show staged by the Grade Twelves. "Like Father, Like Son," a comical play was Mr. Dvorack's contribution, while the High School Be-Bops Band also presented some excellent talent. The program closed as usual with "God Save the Queen."

We would like to thank all the people who were present and congratulate the teachers, students and parents



Top quality auto insurance at lowest rates!

DRIVERS WHO QUALIFY FOR THE *Homecar Policy* GET NEW LOW RATES

If you are a careful driver with a good record, you may be able to save important money on your car insurance. The Home Insurance Company—one of the world's largest—has brought out a brand new auto insurance plan. This is not a "cut down" coverage—it offers every bit of the protection and service for which Home policies are famous. Yet it costs much less because it's offered only to preferred risk drivers, and because it's *automated*—the product of the most modern machines and methods.

### Easier Than Ever To Pay For!

The Home Insurance *automated* auto policy not only costs less—it is written on a handy half-year basis, with payments less than half the annual rate.

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**S. F. TORRANCE, PHONE 9, CARBON**



## Emergency pumping employed to replenish water reservoirs

"Low levels in water reservoirs because of drought in the summers of 1958 and 1959 have caused a water shortage crisis in many communities, and this has not been relieved by recent rain and snow," J. A. Arnot, acting deputy minister of agriculture, stated in Regina.

"The dry fields soaked up moisture and little or no runoff has resulted," Mr. Arnot said. "Unless emergency pumping is employed to replenish reservoirs, winter weather will freeze some supply systems solid."

"In an attempt to aid urban centres in meeting this situation, the conservation and development branch of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture authorized \$84,000 for the purchase of 11 miles of portable pipe and four pumps," he said.

"Since June this equipment has been used for emergency service, pumping water from local sources to dams or reservoirs—and it is still in demand."

Local councils pay a rental rate which will return labor, operating, and depreciation costs to the department.

A project was completed at Balcarres where 11 million gallons were pumped a distance of two miles to assure an adequate supply of water.

Assiniboia planned to get 20 million gallons for their reservoir from Battle Lake five miles distant—but the attempt failed. The lake which was at a low level, was dried up by abnormally hot June winds before the pumping could be done.

An effort to improve a spring-water supply near Bex Hill, five miles south of Assiniboia, shows promise. Plans to pump this supply are under consideration.

Eston required about 25 million gallons. The water problem in Eston dates back to 1955, at which time a reservoir with a capacity of 14 million gallons was constructed. This supply system was satisfactory when spring runoff was high and summer rains heavy,

but has proved to be inadequate under dry conditions.

In the summer of 1958 the town constructed a second reservoir with a capacity of 25 million gallons, but due to dry conditions it was only a third filled in the spring of 1959.

The town officials investigated several sources as an emergency supply, but they were found unsuitable due to poor quality of the water or excessive cost of pumping.

Finally a slough was located some 11 miles northeast of town with an abundance of good water. Conservation and development crews laid over 10 miles of eight inch aluminum pipe to this source. Three pumps were placed in series to boost water from one to the other along the pipe line. Pumping which began in mid-August was completed October 22nd with 25 million gallons added to the Eston supply.

A small section of the conservation and development equipment was pumping at Grenfell where 13 million gallons was required.

As early as 1956 the town council of Grenfell realized that a stalemate in growth had resulted because the town was tied to a "rain-barrel" water system. The council also realized that the installation of a modern system would have to be a "do-it-yourself" project.

A water committee with power to act was elected—Ferne J. Savage, chairman; John Warwick, and Robert Christie. They acted immediately and drafted a sewer and water plan.

By mid-May of this year all was ready. At a tap turning ceremony, water committee chairman Ferne Savage wheeled a valve that let water flow by gravity from the recently built Brownhill dam a mile southeast of town.

"Water flowed from Grenfell taps, but our battles weren't over," said Mr. Savage. "We had licked every problem as it came—then nature turned against us."

"Old timers say the fall of '58 and the winter of '59 were the driest on record," he continued. "The slow spring thaw that began in February melted what little snow there was, flake by flake, and the water was sucked into the hills. The Pipestone watershed that fed the new Brownhill dam had the smallest runoff in history."

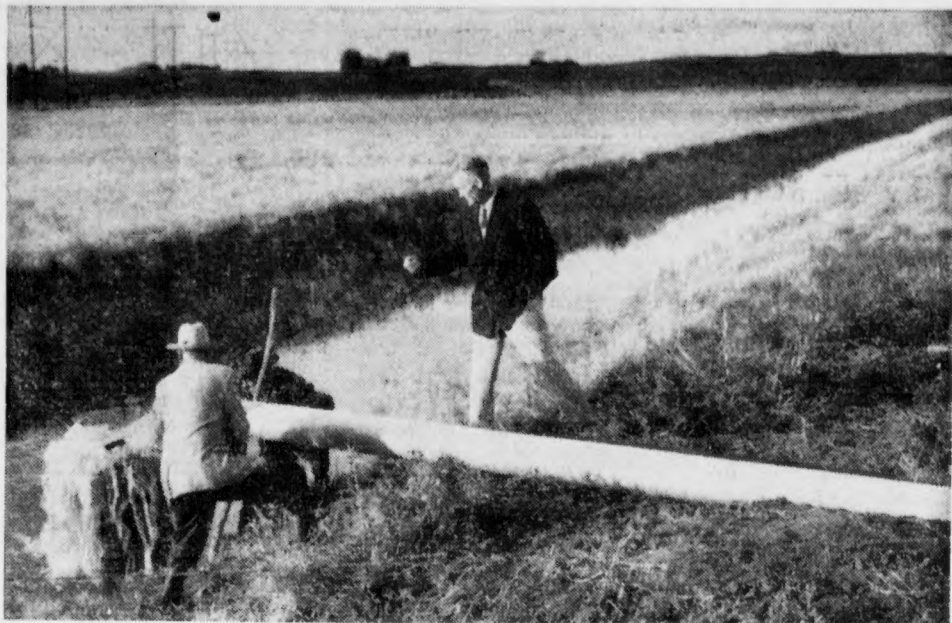
"We got a mere seven feet over the town intake pipe," he said. "This was just a fraction of Brownhill's 68-million gallon capacity, and insufficient for the domestic requirements of Grenfell. There wasn't a thunder shower sharp enough during the summer to add to our storage."

"The prospect of rainfall supplying our needs diminished as the season advanced. In August we couldn't wait any longer—the water was dangerously low. We made arrangements with the conservation and development branch of the department of agriculture, for emergency pumping. The plan was to pump water a mile from the Pipestone basin to the dam, and raise the level enough so winter weather wouldn't freeze the intake pipe."

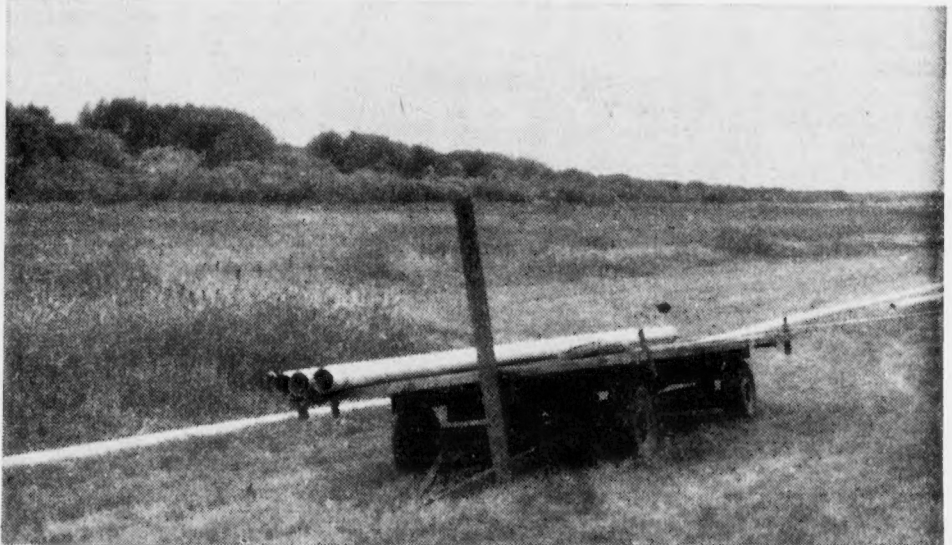
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**LONG DISTANCE IS *Cheaper* THAN YOU THINK ... use it often**



GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS make stop-watch check of the 425 gallon per minute discharge from one mile of 8-inch pipe. Water spills into the mile long Brownhill ditch leading to the Brownhill dam. —Sask. Gov't photos.



THE CONSERVATION and development branch, department of Agriculture laid one mile of 8-inch aluminum pipe in the Pipestone valley to carry water from Pipestone lake to Brownhill dam. Pipe in 20 to 40 foot sections is transported on trailer in foreground.

In September, the conservation and development pumping equipment under the supervision of W. R. Pope, district project manager, was unloaded in the Pipestone valley.

The 22-horsepower diesel engine and integrally mounted three-inch centrifugal pump, was winched from the Pipestone bridge to the edge of the water. A mile of aluminum pipe was laid up the valley to the Brownhill ditch which led to the dam, and pumping began, with operator Cecil Johnstone keeping a 24-hour vigil.

According to a stop watch check engineered by Mr. Pope, the unit delivered water through the mile long pipe at a rate of 425 gallons per minute.

"It took about three weeks to pump the 13 million gallons needed to see Grenfell safely through the winter. This amount raised the level in the dam about five feet," Mr. Pope said.

Ferne Savage expressed satisfaction with the service given by the conservation and development branch.

"Without this emergency pumping here we would have been faced with a real crisis," he said. "Our taxpayers put up a quarter of a million dollars, and when they turn a tap they expect to get water all winter—now they will."

Mr. Savage stressed the point that the conditions this year were unusual. "We started our water supply program in a dry year with a new dam. Engineers figure we will have a three year supply when the dam

is full—we don't expect to have a crisis like this again."

Mr. Savage emphasized that modern water systems in rural areas or towns will come from lo-

cal organization and initiative, and he cautioned water committees to plan their projects according to the water supply available in dry years.

### Gay partners PRINTED PATTERN



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by Anne Adams

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### 1960 RATES

- For each self-supporting person or a spouse (including a widowed, divorced or separated person) \$17.50
- For each person who reaches the age of 18 years before January 1, 1960 \$17.50 (except unmarried dependents under 21 years before January 1, 1960, who are attending educational institutions or training at a school or nursing, and sons and daughters dependent on parents for maintenance by reason of physical or mental infirmity)
- Dependents who will not reach the age of 18 years before January 1, 1960, are not taxable.
- Dependents who are exempt from taxation must be shown as beneficiaries on family hospital services cards.
- The family tax for a family head, his spouse and his non-taxable dependents is \$35.00

If your tax is more than \$17.50 you may pay that amount as a first instalment by November 30, 1959—and the balance by May 31, 1960.

PAY AT THE SHSP TAX COLLECTION OFFICE OF THE CITY, TOWN, VILLAGE, RURAL MUNICIPALITY OR LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT IN WHICH YOU LIVE.

**SASKATCHEWAN HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAN**



## ACME

Leonard Fischer was fortunate to escape serious injury when the tractor he was driving rolled over on him Monday.

Adam Seiler had a stock of bales destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Fortunately it was not windy at the time and the nearby buildings were saved. The fire is believed to have started from a firecracker.

Mrs. Julia Tanton was the winner of the O.O.R.P. Hamper drawn Saturday.

Mr. L. G. Harding is an Eckville visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harding.

BORN—To Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Fowler, a daughter, Rebecca Mary on November 29th. Congratulations.

The Rockin' Rebels will furnish the music for the Acme Elks Annual New Years Eve Dance Dec. 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collinge were Drumheller visitors at the home of their son Frank and family Sunday.

Bob Sutherland is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital, Room 339. We all hope for your early recovery Bob.

A lot of harvesting has been going on the past couple of weeks as farmers have taken

advantage of the fine weather to complete operations.

In High School Basketball at Acme Monday night, the Acme boys trounced Beiseker 53-7 while the Beiseker Girls outscored Acme 22-18 in a keenly contested game.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch and family, Mrs. Catherine Wheeler and Doreen and Miss Eva Markham were Red Deer visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Wheeler.

Wet received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. John Deibert who reported they arrived at the Coast on Dec. 3rd and had two days of quite bad weather while they were travelling but fortunately not much in the way of icy roads except thru the Crow's Nest Pass.

### REBEKAH CHRISTMAS PARTY

Following the regular meeting Monday Dec. 14th, the members of Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge entertained their families and the Oddfellow members of Sunnyslope Lodge to a social evening. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

### 75th ANNIVERSARY OF ODDFELLOWSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Sorensen, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Miss Eva Markham and Miss Doreen Wheeler attended the anniversary celebration in

the Jubilee Auditorium on Dec. 5th. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

The Christmas Meeting of the Active Sewing Circle was held Dec. 3rd at Joan Sorensen's home with eleven members and four visitors present. The afternoon was enjoyed by both women and children. Lunch was served by Charlotte Goerlitz and Angeline Seiler.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 7, 1960 at the home of Lucille Taylor with Betty Hope and Lucille Taylor serving.

## Beiseker

### COMING EVENTS

Dec. 15, Ladies Bridge Club Dinner Bridge and Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hagel.

Dec. 17th C.W.L. Christmas Party in the club rooms of the rectory.

Dec. 20th, Christmas Party for the children of St. Mary's Parish.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rau, a daughter on Nov. 30 at the Linden Nursing Home. Her name is Lois Jeanette and she weighed 6 lbs. 12 ounces. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen of Dog Pound visited a day with the Vern Raus and to see their new granddaughter.

The Variety Show staged by the Beiseker School on Dec.

9th was well received by the large audience and heartily applauded. Some excellent talent was seen in the different groups of performers. Sound does not seem to carry too well in the Auditorium and as a result demands a clear voice and good pronunciation by the players. The teachers and pupils deserve much credit for this splendid endeavor. Read the details under High School HiLites. Congratulations to the scholarship winners, Carol Goodman, Michael Stewart and Pat Topal.

Mrs. Margaret Schmaltz, age 59, passed away at Medicine Hat on Sunday. Her funeral took place Tuesday Dec. 8th at the Hat. Mrs. Schmaltz was a sister of Mrs. Baltser Silber-nagel and a sister-in-law of Chris Schmaltz. Our sympathy to the bereaved families.

We extend a hearty welcome to our Village to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kuziw and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trochs. Mr. Kuziw has purchased the Beiseker Hotel from Sam Kruger and will operate it with Mr. Peter Trochs his son-in-law.

The death of Mrs. Peter Berreth of Three Hills was reported this week. Mr. Berreth was an early settler of Beiseker before moving to Three Hills some years ago.

The local F.U.A. Executive for 1960 is as follows: President.....Baltser Schmaltz

Vice-Pres.....Clarence Metzger  
Secretary-Treas. Alfred Hagel  
Board of Directors—Art Berreth, Frank Schwengler.  
Finance Committee—Joe Bosch, Bob Schissel.  
Program Chairman—Clarence Schmaltz.  
Publicity—Leo Berreth, Leonard Lang.

### 4-H HIGHLIGHTS

The Beiseker 4-H Beef Club's Banquet held November 19th was highlighted with the presentations of the trophies.

Trophy winners are as follows:

### Efficiency—

1st Pat Kent, Shield presented by Royal Bank of Canada.

Continued on page ten



Tuberculosis was once considered a disease of youth. Last year in Canada more than 70 per cent of TB deaths were among persons 40 or more years of age.

FIGHT TB

BUY  
CHRISTMAS SEALS

# CHOICE



Parisienne Convertible

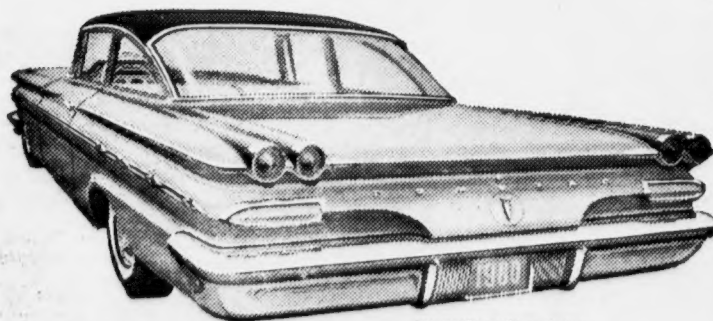


Strato-Chief 4-Door Sedan

## (AND THEN SOME!)

### Colors, trims and upholstery... engines and transmissions... series and models...

Look at the choice! Seven series and 31 models (every one distinctively, stylishly beautiful). But Pontiac's choice goes deeper. In engines... "Six" and six V8s. In transmissions... standard Synchro-Mesh or three smooth automatics. In colors... a range of 31 Magic-Mirror tones. In fabrics... a selection of leather, vinyl and patterned cloths. Easy to keep clean, too! And to keep all of this wide Pontiac choice beautiful and efficient... a carefully rustproofed Body by Fisher. What do you want in a new car? You'll find it at your local Pontiac dealer's.



Laurentian 2-Door Sedan



Laurentian Vista 4-Door Sport Sedan

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